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UNION NATIONAL CONVENTION. THE SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1894, at 10 octoor, from for the purpose of presenting cambidates for the offices of Fresident and Vice President of the United States. Each State having a representation in Congress will be entitled to as many delegates as shall be rough to twice the number of electors to which such State is entitled in the Electoral College.

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A resolution was reported a few days since by the Military Committee of the House, providing for the dropping from the service of Generals who are and have been for six Hyde Park, months past without commands. The off- Johnson, Merristown. cers to be affected by such an order are Generals McClellan, Fremont, Buell, Wallace, McCook, Crittenden, Milroy, Oglesby, Hartsuff, Andrew, Porter, Abercrombie and Rob-

The subject was postponed for three weeks, and when it comes up will be considered in connection with a substitute offered by Mr. Cox, which provides for an Examining Board to investigate the cases of these officers, instead of summarily dismissing them. What the action of Congress will be remains to be seen ; but the subject is one of importance, and action in the case should not stop with the generals. There are too many idle officers in all grades of the service, and in general our army is too heavily officered for the purse of the nation, long as it is. Many, probably a majority, of the regiments in the service retain nearly their full complement of officers, while their ranks have Ane attempt, made a year ago, to remedy this evil by the summary consolidating of regiments and mustering out of superfluous offiby a log falling on it, while in the woods treated in this respect the same as white sol.

**State A proposition was made and respect to have all executive nominations decided to have all execu been depleted of men by more than one half. cers, failed entirely. The subject is un- getting fuel. doubtedly beset with difficulties, but some remedy doubtless can and should be found. their wagon while riding near East Hardwick Uncle Sam cannot afford to expend more for last week Morday and both hadly hurt; the pay of officers than for that of the privates harness had given way in going down hill, in his service.

But the Free Press knows that Gen. Banks the same day in a similar manner. apprentices free negroes; does it justify that?—
and if so upon what grounds? We wait for a Messre Bradford of Bennington are putting

We have already said that we do not know | ings. enough about Gen. Banks' free labor system. to either defend or condemn it, and if the much doubt whether it does either. In the only detailed account of the starting of a plantation on that system, that we remember, the negroes had the regulations carefully explained to them and such as chose adopted them, with their full consent. The arrangement apparently did not differ essentially from a contract to labor for a year, between street; and on the evening before some soldi- would be paid off as soon as we arrived there 'the laborers on a Vermont farm and their ers, making a disturbance at an exhibition, employer. But we decline to be drawn into were put out by the police. a controversy on this subject. Gen. Banks The Bellows Falls Times says: The Cop- and so the difficulty ended. Suffice it to say that will justify himself in due time, we doubt perhead Argus has "played out" at Mont- we have sent a letter to our excellent Governor, not, in this as in some other matters. For pelier, and is coming back to this place J. Gregory Smith, complaining of our grievances. instance the in Freeman another article de- again, where it can be with its "buzum and asking for the interposition of his executive demoralized by liquor, and he thinks the clines to give Gen. Banks much credit for friends." Copperheadism don't flourish at authority in our behalf. an improved state of things in Louisiana, on the Capital. the ground that the State Constitution re- It is said that Joe Morey, recently sent to six on the sick list at the different hospitals, both war. mains the same as before the rebellion. But Woodstock jail for attempt at rape, has es- here and at the Head, and have lost one by The Springfield Republican suggests that the same mail that brought the Freeman caped. brings also Gen. Banks' order for a conven- Mrs. Eunice Potter of Sheldon died very since the battle of Glustree (Saturday 20th ult.) tion of delegates, " for the Revision and suddenly last week Monday. She was sit -Private Charles E Nelson of Bristol-and is amendment of the Constitution of Louisia- ting at the breakfast table, when she fell supposed to have been captured by the enemy. na." It is to meet in New Orleans, on the suddenly forward and never spoke afterward, 6th of April next. Everything can not be but died in a few moments. She had been expedition, and we have seen one battle and one done in a minute. Let us wait a few weeks in poor health all winter, but there seemed to defeat. From the time we landed in this city, un-73 years of age.

Our Quota under the last Call.

It is announced from Washington that the Quota of Vermont under the last call is 2,300, against which the state had on the 1st of March credits amounting to 2,130, leaving a balance of 190 men to be raised, if there had been no enlistments since the 1st of March. There have, however, been numerous enlistments in the State this month, and we understand that the veteran re-enlistments are not included in the BENEDICT will deliver his Lecture on the above credits. There is no doubt that as a State, Vermont has already a surplus, over and above her quota of the last call. But the President's order plainly indicates the intention of the government to see to it that sub-districts as well as state shall bring up their quotas. And this is but fair and right. The town which, by extra exertion or liberality, has secured a surplus of men, should not in justice have its surplus passed to the credit of some less active and patriotic bailiwick. Each should, and must under the present arrangement,

We are indebted to Brig. Gen'l. Pitcher, A. A. P. M. Gen'l. for Vermont, for the following table of quotas, credits and deficiencies, for this Congressional district. In a letter accompanying it he says :

"The quota of your District has not been ar nounced yet by the Provost Marshal General, but in this calculation I have assumed that it will be the same as for the last call of 200,000 of Feb. 1st. I do not wish to be understood as giving this as the official statement of the quota of your District, as instructions from the Provost Marshal General may vary it slightly. Provost Marshal General may vary it sugnity.

• It will be seen from the calculations of Prof. J. H. Hills, and is getting up some where many of them were taken in by the growth of the many of them were taken in by the growth of the many of them. that your district has a few men to raise; but splendid large-sized photographic likenesses, bulances and wagons that came along, and that that your district me a new ment to meet her quote of the last call for lattice of Kansas has almost mean mously re-

The Free Press. We trust this admonition will not be los on the deficient towns. Every consideration on the deficient towns. Every consideration described College every Saturation whom it was understood were pursuing us. As for any final deficiency-all urge then to weighing between three and four pounds. active exertion. Let the Selectmen loc's to it.

CRITIENDEN COUNTY,

ESSEX COUNTY.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

ORLEANS COUNTY

Vermont Items.

Eddy Smith, a boy of 6 years, was drown-

ed at St. Johnsbury last week on Monday,

and the horse took fright and ran. Lewis Danforth of Danville was init

go into operation about the 1st of May.

Hollenbeck, charged with an assault with in-

tent to kilk. The examination was continued

MILLER has recently secured the services

and he is now at large on bail.

672 878 8 120 129 447

PROBLETTORY Law .- The keeper of a rum hole in the basement of the " Omniumgatherum" corner of Pearl and Pine disturbed in her " rights" to sell poor whiskey. About fifteen gallons was removed by Constable Huntington and adjudged forfeited by Justice Hollenbeck.

> nection with their presence that larcenies of had fought one bartle and sustained a defaul. vicinity. Let housekeepers beware.

EXTREMES MEET. - The Sentinel praises Wendell Phillips! It says

them. Brown is "some" on faces, he makes they are moss, awfully amusing faces, serio-comico-2 verses, all at once. If you wish to study the abundance that everywhere greet one in Ver- public. human countenance, go and see Brown. for mont.

he plays on the melodeon and plays while in sure to follow.

Miss Marsh and Brown will sing again tonight. We trust the Hall will be warmer than it was last night, for if Brown's face.

Note Privative is the U.S. Treasury—
An important intestigation has been recently made by order of the Secretary of the Treasury. moment-! but we musn't try to be fave-long it infringes on Brown's putent.

[Our Army Correspondence,] From the 54th Mass. Colored Reg't.

54rn Ren't Mass. Vote., January Vita, Fla., March 9th, 1861. Editors of the Free Press

You are aware that we (the Ver- of Register Chittenden. out men in this regiment) left Bruttlebers Jan. 23d, for I saw it stated in the Scattered than F. E. Fuller and wife were thrown out of the State

over county and premium, and the same allowance for clothing as white soldiers. This would be practical in his old ago, goes in for Mr. Linhave entited each man of us to the payment of colors re-clerism. He says there must be

\$75 before we left Brattleboro. We would have being greatly chagrined and disposed to "mutis" Lincoln." into their mills machinery for knitting stockny." Indeed, I think I may say that, if the "Any change," says the Richmond Eram- House, A resolution was adopted directing boys had had their arms, that every man of them would have died on the spot before leaving them would have died on the spot before leaving the strongle—"any change will be better for case without the payment of their just due. As us." The Copperheads are of the same minding was they showed manistakable signs that they is it wise to gratify either southern or morth-Twenty soldiers are to be placed at the Ar-them would have died on the spot before leaving tial struggle-any change will be better for West senal in Vergennes, to guard the Government camp without the payment of their just due. As us." The Copperheads are of the same mind. A young man named Pratt who made a had pluck, so much so that it was feared by the ern traiters? disturbance during a concert in Woodstock officers that they would have trouble with us, lately, was arrested and fined \$5 and costs and so recourse was had to falsebood. We were told that, owing to our going into a regiment were arrested in Brattleboro Wednesday and were arrested in Brattleboro Wednesday and from another State, our \$75 had been sent to the unonstrous products of northern familiant an amendment by the Ways and Means committed the monstrous products of northern familiant an amendment by the Ways and Means committed the seafquarters of our regiment, where we the monstrous products of northern familiant an amendment by the Ways and Means committed the seafquarters of our regiment, where we were to the seafquarters of our regiment, where we were the seafquarters of our regiment, where we were the seafquarters of our regiment, where we were the seafquarters of our regiment. fined for being drunk and fighting in the the headquarters of our regiment, where we com a falsehood that even Satan himself would blush to promuigate; but the boys, willing to believe what should be true, believed all would be right,

We now number 44 effective men. We have other excitements while they have that of the

It is now over a month since we came on this and see where the present Constitution of be no particular cause of death. She was til the day of the battle aforesaid, the rebels under Gent Finnegan had not ceased to run; but the truth of the proverb that " it is a long road that The first National Bank of St. Albans will never turns" was soon to be verified. On Wed-ORDINATION .- The ordination and installation of Rev. S. L. Bates as pastor of the reinforced from Georgia, were ready to give us a General Government until the 1st of April, and Congregational Church at Underhill Centre, warm reception. On Saturday the 20th ult., we fill up the 17th Vt. Vols. came up to the extreme front. It was about three P. M. when our regiment with a hearty LECTURE IN HINESBURGH. -At the request cheer went into the fight. The enemy were a number of citizens of Hinesburgh, G. G. strongly entrenched behind a breast-work of earth, which greatly protected them from the Battle of Gettysburgh at the Baptist Church effect of our fire. Before we came up the relis succeeded in capturing one of our batteries of six in that town, on Wednesday evening of next week, March 30th. The proceeds of the Lecguns, and soon after we went into the fight they endeavored to fiank us by a regiment of rebel ture will be put into the Treasury of the U.S. cavalry. We wheeled and paid our respects to New Office -T. H. Canfield, the active I was not in the fight, having been ordered to the of Columbia College. This is an entire misand efficient Agent and Secretary of the rear by the Colonel, to guard the knapsacks of take. " Veteran Observer" is the nom de-Champlain Transportation Company, has our men) until we were ordered to retreat. But plume of Mr. Mansfield, of Cleveland Ohio, with at least 10,000 members. fitted up the store West side of the Square, the men had no idea of obeying the first order, formerly one of the editors of a Cincinnati formerly occupied by Prentice & Co., into an and it was repeated by Col. Hallowell three times journal. elegant and convenient suite of offices for the | before the order was obeyed. The 54th was the Company. The rooms include a large and last regiment that left the field, and they re- AMERICAN BIRTH SHEETY .- The Enuncial siry front office, with the necessary counters, treated in good order, as did the other regiments | year of the American Bible Society will ele-&c. and in the rear a tasteful counting room, that participated in the fight. The loss of our on the 31st of this month, and its receipts private office and ticket Clerk's room, all con- regiment, in killed, wounded and missing, was nected, well lighted and tastefully carpeted, 97 men. Among the wounded was Private Em--just what the company has needed but ery Anderson of Hinesburgh, who received a ball lover any former year. through his leg just above the ankle joint. Many The Treasurer of the Bible Society in a reof our wounded were left on the field, from which | cent letter says

house about three miles from the lattle field,

on the deficient towns. Every consideration

the large government bounties, soon to

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nost of Philipsburg was elected Warden of the report of their artificity and before we could not be reported to their artificity and their artificities are also artificity and their artificities are also artificity and their artific sister towns, and the certainty of a draft large portion of the back of the patient and rest, we must march back to the place we had County. encamped the night before, which was a distance of 15 miles. All along the road were men who The first incision was eight inches in length. had, in the hurry and confusion, lost their regi- Heights, on Saturday afternoon. ments; some beloing along the wounded, while not a few of the latter were beloing along themselves, and marched the entire 15 miles without any assistance. Hard tack or army bread, was streets, one Martha Ganey, was on Monday very plentifully strewn along the road for the double purpose of unburdening the teams or tak ing in the wounded, and of feeding the numerous stragglers that lined the road, frost the rear guard (the Mich Mass., erbored) to the wan of the army. It was about 5 A. M. before the Suspectors.-Some irresponsible young straggler all came in, or when the rear guard fellows are selling "prize packages" of Sta- of the army came up. The men were tired and tionery around town. It may have no con- foot-see, having marched that day \$2 miles, and and David S. Storre have been removed from packed and all was in readiness for a move

> Mr. John Herrick, and of a gold pen and for the next station (Baldwin), where we arrived pencil from the house of T. R. Fletcher, about 12 M., from which place we pushed on occurred Monday, while they were in that (for a short distance at double-quick) until we arrived at Camp Finnegan, which is only seven noles from this city. We arrived at this city on Monday evening, 224 laboriously engaged in fortifying. The rebels | Bussell of the 4th Vermont. We must say that his lecture agreeably have been as sear to us as Camp Finnegan, and Gen. Lee has sent a letter to the city for a brush. But the rebs have thus far shown sensible! if the rebellion fulls he wont get Brown is HERR.—We said yesterday that more wisdom than valor in threatening Jackwe had not seen Brown; now we have seen sonville, and it is now very generally believed deserve and claim something better. hun-have seen his face; too, several of that if we see them we will have to go where

diabelically-droll faces, sadly-sorrowful faces, been very cool, but to-day it is very warm, and lim was held at the Cooper Institute in New Gen. Forcest is reported to be organizing. oppressive. The pretty and of oriterous flowers tragico-pathetico-faces—a great many kinds that almost everywhere greet the eyes, round and a great many of a kind. He may be set one of June weather in Vermont. The country Sown as the Great Ori-contortionist of the around this city has been stripped, and both. The meeting received the mention of the warm work if he advances meeting age,-Brown may. He is a versatile per- man and beast (the swine in particular) bear mame of Jeff. Davis with respectful ellence. former too, Brown is, for he sings verses to gridences of great scarcity and want, and all while they had only hisses for the name of the belief that the rebels have already scenarily match his faces, and makes faces to match his

presents a striking contrast to the thrift and

constitutionally elected President of the fiements. Several have disappeared myster

he will show you more faces in one evening. The boys are all pleased with the draft, bethan you can find in a crowded street in a because they think it more than fair for all to May in Leet's Curtridge Factory in Springfield, says: four contrabands, three men and or May in Leet's Curtridge Factory in Springfield, says: four contrabands, three men and or May in Leet's Curtridge Factory in Springfield, says: share in the perils of the fight, as welf as in the Mass. Sixteen persons, mostly girls, were Charleston yesterday. They bring no new whole day.

But this is not all. Miss Marsh sings while

blessings of the perfect and peaceful liberty that injured eight of them hatally including Laura except that our shell rescribe that for inheritance. The perfect and peaceful liberty that injured eight of them hatally including Laura except that our shell rescribe that for inheritance is not all. Miss Marsh sings while

E. Bishon of Sexton's River, Vt. Some of firms street, and that nong of the inheritance is not all.

Co., B. 54th Mass. Vols.

NOTE PRINTING IN THE U. S. TREASURY. into the affairs of the note-printing Burers was much by Assistant Secreta-

If all is rold that is discovered, there will he some currous revelations. The recent de-

"almost a multiny occurred among the colored has given a larger wase for the Thins than another column: soldiers when ordered to beave for their Reg- even Lorisiana, and is also absend of her in having fallen into the flume of Miller's carel S75, the black soldlers received mathray
Though the latest reduced "Confederate"
This, although coming from the Scattard, is
State, it is yet the first of any to reconstitute iment," because, while the white soldiers receive the adoption of a Free State Constitution | Thirty-Eighth Congress---First Session-

been super-human had we sustained all of the disappointment that the truth conveyed without be und can be now other than Alesham drew the section giving compensation to loyal hadron create charginal and disappointment that the truth conveyed without be und can be now other than Alesham drew the section giving compensation to loyal awners for wife and children of the remuit.

State has enacted a stringent probibitory law greatenal District shall be appointed, were occby a vote of three to one. It provides for curred in

of May.

It appears that the law was passed because Gen. Lee requested it. His soldiers were demoralized by liquor, and he thinks the people generally had better dispense with people generally had better dispense with

death-private John H. Freeman, whose family perhaps the presence of Neal Dow in the rebel capital had something to do with the passage of the law. But how could that be. when he was night in Labby?

OFFICE A. A. PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L | BRATTLEBORO', VI., March 16, 1864

I have received official innormation that the President has made a call for 200,600 in addition to his call for 500,000 of February 1st. It will, I think, require but a slight effort nesday the 16th ult., we left our camp with a on the part of a few towns in the State, to avoid sufficient force, as was supposed, to crush all a draft. Urgs them, therefore, to take advanopposition, but the rebels having been largely tage of the very liberal bounties offered by the men about one week's supply of food. I reinforced from Georgia, were ready to give us a Georgia for the very liberal bounties offered by the consider this one fact of more importance.

Respectfully, Your ob't Serv't. T. G. PITCHER, Brig. Gen'l,

Will the towns to this district please con sider themselves urged, accordingly? Nonis evidently the time to secure the men.

The Burlington Times attributes the letthem, which soon set them to a "right about ters signed " A Veteran Observer" in the face." We fought bravely (i.e. the regiment - N. Y. Times to President Charles King,

for the year will exceed five hundred the

again Monday and brought before Justice to conceal themselves, and afterwards were ds- April to March 1st, are 1.256,000 tols, of refoges came in with the various columns. covered and captured by the enemy. However, the Scriptures, besides our extending and quite a number were brought off, and those prospering labors in foreign lands. whose wounds were in the fiesh only or about the head and arms, retreated with the rest of our army. Many of the wounded collected at a small our country."

The milk in Mr. Pomercy's coccanut is explained by the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Lincoln would not put into his hands the government patronage for Karsas, but preferred to run that part army. Many of the wounded collected at a small our country."

ties will be paid, and the towns, if they wish to uncommonly life-like and excellent likeness them. The latter threw out every thing almost, 200,000. New Humpshire has 659 to raise of our editorial brother, G. H. Bigelow, Esq. | that they might accommodate the wounded, to | to fill her quota of the cast.

PERSONAL.

At the recent municipal election in Mis-

Hon, Jere, Clemens of Alabama recently Hon Jere. Clemens of Alabama recently oga to Rinsgold and a train went down presided at a Union meeting at Hontsville.

Ala.

Alabama recently oga to Rinsgold and a train went down Sonday. A number of prominent officers visited the front and found all quiet.

in Covington, Ky. Judge W. R. Shatter of Townshend Vt. died

The Trees bigs that Nathan P. Bowman their Inspectorships in the Custom House at the order was counterminded, and things laid Pond Vt. Mr. Bowman who former, have settled themselves to the usual order. money, taken from a trunk in the house of At six the next morning we were on our road Island Pond, Vt. Mr. Bowman, who formerly lived here, has been in the Custom House | The gunboat Osage which led the advance

> ways been considered a expable officer. In a list of officers who have made satusfactory defence to charges and order for dis- * The Wilmington Journal of the 1st says rived at this city on Monday evening, 22d missal we notice the name of Lieut. W. R. that that town is full of Yanker spice or in-ult., where we have been ever since, missal we notice the name of Lieut. W. R. cendiaries. Two or three fires occurred on

disappointed us, and we think better of the man and of his open-hearted honesay than have once drave in our pickets, when we were man and of his open-hearted honesay than immediately ordered to the entrenchments ready gift from the city of a house and lot. Very transferred to the entrenchments ready gift from the city of a house and lot. Very transferred to the entrenchments ready gift from the city of a house and lot. Very transferred to the entrenchments ready gift from the city of a house and lot. sensible! if the rebellion fulls he wont get
possession of it, and if it succeeds he will
describe and claim a mostly a best of a killed and several wound-

The weather here for the past few days has Mass Meeting of the friends of Gen. McClel- in and giving themselves up. York, on Friday evening last. Amos Neu- for a movement into West Tennesson dall was the only man of any prominence has obtained a large number of horses and mounting his infantry. Gen. Griereon

> A FEAREST Expression took place Wednes-E. Bishop of Sexton's River, Vt. Some of the survivors had their clothes blown entirely the Yankess can never take it off their bodies, and were builty burned. Two

the result of New Hampelitre election, have and that he is more hamping away at the result of the state of th that Department, with a view to discover feasily. In mimit, that the Democratic vote is loss: less this year than last. That difference Everything was quiet at Jacksonville, Fin would have carried the State even if the Un- and at Filatan. It is with however, that

testion of Henderson, the defrauding clerk WHITE & Mount, of Albany, whose factory in the Treasury Department, was mainly due took fire a short time since, have required to the active and personering investigations all damages, the fire being confined to the upper stories, and are now turning out over | pictor of be two tons per day of their Malt Coffie, as we The Physics of the Large to Large to Large to Informed. See their advertisement in

Mr. Garrison, who has become calm and an inflictary service, intended to divide for-

charge.
A motion that the Ways and Means committee

The Army appropriation bill was passed.

of a two-cent piece of the same components.

Mr. Summer reported a bill prohibiting inter-nal State slave trade. Discussion followed upon Mr. Summer's bill, and the bill to promote enistments by freeing the wife and children of Horar .- A bill was passed to enable the first

ernment to make arrangements to use the property it wants without waiting for legal process. The House passed the Senate bill authorizing the President to negotiate a treaty with certain land, and appropriating \$20,000 therefor

The Rutland Herald publishes a letter dated Fortress Monroe, March 16th, which

The commissary of this post inform that he has received orders to have 3500 ra-tions, cooked and rendy for the flag of truce boat, to-morrow night. This will give 500 than all the rumors flying about. I shall make arrangements with an officer of the boat, on its return from Annapolis, to furnish a list of the names of all Vermont officers and men, and will forward it on the arrival of the New York, from City Point.

The last flag of truce mail which passed through the post office at this place

bered 8,000 letters. The one preceding that 15,000; all open letters, and a large portion ontaining but the prescribed six lines. All ur prisoners are allowed to write but six lines. There are no restrictions on our side. Letters must be forwarded open.

In 1849 there were eighteen Baptist char-ches in New York City, with 5,523 members The denomination now sounds. nomination now numbers thirty-two.

RESULTS OF GEN. SHERRAN'S EXPEDITION. Maj. Gen. Butterfield says in a despatch to Gen. Halleck. Our total loss in killed. wounded and missing is 170 only. The general results; of his expedition, including Smith's and the Yaros river movement, as about as follows; 150 miles of railroad, 67 bridges, 7000 feet of trestle, twenty locomotives, 28 cars, 10,000 bales of cotto of corn were desiroyed;

The milroud destruction is complete and Re-arrested.—Sergeant Wolf was arrested place they crawled along into the thick bushes —Our issues from this house from the late all loss. Upwards of 8000 contrabands and

The Springfield Republican safe

of his machine without his help. Hence the plot to supplant him, the secret circular, the new platform, etc. But Mr. Pomercy does not rep-resent or control his sum State even—the Legis.

News of the War.

The rebels in East Tenn , are in large force Mr. E Mariam, the well known a corolog-ist, died at his residence on Brookiyn the rebels mean to make a sadden movement

The railroad is completed from Chattan-

Hon. C. A. Prestor zeted as Chairman of the Essarripation meeting held the other day two Union citizens. There has been to forther rebel movement

The Washington Star of Saturday says from parties who arrived here from the on the 1st inst. aged 79. He had long been front to-say, we learn that a rebel advance a prominent citizen in that barl of the State. was anticipated yesterday, and that marching orders were issued to nearly all the commands. After, however, everything had been

at Island Pond for several fears, he has al-Wachita River, and fired 150 rounds, had one man killed and was struck by several shots without damage.

A despatch from Louisville, Ky., March The pext day Hobson's cavalry attackof the vehels under Cal. Hamilton-The McClellas Movement.—A grand has nearly broken up the guerilla lands along the Camberland, many of whom are coming

envalry is watching him and will give his

Prisoners from Richmond assert as their orly from the Libby prise

A letter from Hilton Head of the 14th

the sestenday. They were the repetters of the telegraph lines in Charleston Harism The corporated who are howing over Fort takes with a garrison of 1100 men

would be the current thing in the world to ing up defensive works. Our troops have been rendered.

Capt. Ferguson, who was arrested on suspicton of being impliented in the freuds at Alexandrus, has already retunded \$70,000.

Deserters from Longstreet's army say that he is sloubtless moving to join Lee's

The recent rold on Richmond caused the robot corn. Picket to send several of his regi-Wassersonox, Mar. 18. ments from North Carolina to Virginia

treated in this respect the same as white sol.

the State:

The State of the same as white sol.

A Free-State Constitution was adopted, and the whole Free-State ticket the State:

However, The State bill to facilitate entries of land under the Homestead act, by permitting solliers to take the required cash before a land officer, was passing of the state of the state

Morgan's command is still apposite Decetur sovereignty of the States.

"Xour tidisman disfu't save you, 648 and cannot be in sunted from the scarcity of "After each victory our Government should "Well, I recken it did, mann, for

The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal, speaking of the success of the blockade run-ners in getting into that port says " that the statistics for the past year show that on an average only one out of twenty have been captured. In rough weather the blockaders are obliged to go to sea, which, with the excepition of dark nights, is the most austtions time for our skillful pilots who, with the aid of our perfect system of signal lights. seldem miss their mark.

The report of Gov. Vance, showing the amount of rebel supplies rec'd at this block-ailed part, discloses a most startling state of things. Everything the enemy could ask for quantities. An experienced naval officer line tion of the coast, its numerous channels coa bracing an area of thirty miles, the entire navy of the United States could not make the blockage of Wilmington effectual

IMPORTANT BILL RELATIVE TO ARRY DE-SERTERS -The bill introduced into the Sen-ate by Mr. Wilson, relative to deserters from the army, is regarded as being eminently ne cessary, and will be acted upon at the first favorable opportunity. It effects ally de-troys the citizenship of every de-star win fails to return prior to a period to be fixed by the President, depriving him of the privi-lege of ever holding any office of trust or profit under the government. Those who return will be pardoned, but forfeit pay and allowstrove for the period of absence

A letter in the Philadelphia Press from Wm. C. Jewett who has been visiting Ex-Pres. Buchanin, says that Buchanan de-clares himself a Union nam. He vindicates his administration, and is opposed to foreign quer the South.

He praised Horace Greeley, and said that Bennett, of the New York Herald, would fail to get Gen. Grant elected President. He expressed an earnest desire to see the Democratic party return to power, and said the way to peace was not yet visible.

The Mobile Register of Feb. 27, notifies the public that supplies of cooked provisions, brend, ments, poultry, or "any thing most convenient," furnished for the men in Fort Powell, will be sent down daily from the city The wood dealers in Richmond have lately advanced their retail prices. Oak is now selling at \$44 per cord, pine \$35 delivered. Flour was selling at \$275 to \$300 per barrel, bicon from \$7 to 8 per lb., dried bed \$5.50 per lb.; fresh beef \$4; butter \$5 to \$10, according to quality; corn meal \$45 per bushel; beans \$60; reas \$40; dried ap-ples \$60 and dried peaches \$100 per bushel.

THE REAL DEAD AT GETTY-SEING-A letter in the Washington Chronicle says .

From evidence developed by the workmen and others engaged in removing the dead bodies on the battleheld of Gettysburg they are now fully convinced that not less than seven thousand releis lost their lives in this uffict, the bodies of whom are still ther in one space of three acres was found three unired and twenty-five Confederates alain; and elsewhere, in a single trench, two hundred and fifty more. A considerable portion of the luttle-ground is likely to be plowed up this spring and summer by farmers owning it, preparatory to planting corn and other grain. As a matter of course the Confederate graves must be obliterated, and the trenches which now indicate their barral places. There is a strong desire with the jeople, in respect to humanity, to have these hodies, though of the enemy, respectfully and decently put away in some enclosure where they may not be disturbed—where

ure of Kanese has almost mean monely re-monated Mr. Lincoin. The gentleman from athampton had better take his cent before he military force is 200,000 stronger than hat six months of the society of the late Rev. T.

The Soldier's Rest and Mr. Baxter-

Fortists's Soot, Assessmenta, Va., Feb. 19th, 18th,
This day still findt on confined it the about named place,—I dight may primes—for it is just two breaks to day since we came here, and we have been confined for the last eight days to a room 40 by 86, with from 100 to not allowing us even to go out to the mile, or to get a drink of mater, without the attendance of get a drink of water, without the attentance of a gravel, and then to return immediately. As a natural consequence, the health of the schillers is greatly impaired, and I can truly say that of the 18 cavalry boys that left our State (Vt.,) nor more than one-half are fit for field duty, and the sick list is daily increasing. The officers tell us that the reason they treat us so, is because we desert! To this, I can only say that from the equal which left our State, there has but one man deserted, and he was a New York theef. From other States they have deserted by bribing.

From other States they have deserted by bribing ap the guards with a few dollars.

Feb. 14th. We have excaped from prison at last. Last Friday I sat down and wrote to the Hon. Portus Baxter, stating to him our true position, and got it signed by about 40 of the Vr. boys, and deposited it in the Post Office to await the result. Yesterday, in came a fine looking citizen. This citizen came up to me and asked if my name was Parker, and on being informed that it was, desired me to step one side with him a moment. He then asked me if I had written a letter to Mr. Baxter in Washington and agned my name to the same. I began to think that I had got myself into a scrape, sure, and should have to go to the Slave Pen, but of of course I would tel no lie, so I told him I did. He then said he had received such a note. Then I knew it was Buxler. Says he, "when I re-ceived your letter, I was deeply affected and went immediately to see the Secretary of War,

who said he would improve his first opportunity Mr. Baxter said be felt a deep interest for very neglige, PH assure you. Vermont soldiers, and was very glad that I had very orglige. I'll assure you. I, written him, and would immediately see that judge so from the frizzled specimes we ment away or had our liberty while we remained. He also said that a soldier had double rights to a citive, and should always have his attention. It was always a pleasure to him, be said, to do a favor to a soldier. He then said. trif any of as should ever come to Washington, to be sure and call on him, do not feel say delicacy in coming to see me because I am a representative, but call,—my room is always upon to the tired men, who fell down any so derivates. He then tall me he would be drawed until the smell of fixed rousehold responsible to Government for every solder. Bound the great store was gather that described. After wishing the Vermonters dreamed any property of the contraction of the con all good luck be shook hands with me, and went out. Thus you see that Portus Baxter is a good and whole soulid man. Such as one as the old many being burdled mp in blooks to many being burdled up in blooks. Green Mountain State may well be ground of, a Green Mountain State may well be proud a man that office does not elevate above a humans set, a man who is not only the representative of vermont, but the representative of the manufacture of the will not more be forgotten. But will be stored away with many other things in the arms and set of the will not more be forgotten. But will be stored away with many other things in the arms and the stored away with many other things in the arms and the stored away with many other things in the arms and the stored away with many other things in the arms and the stored away with many other things in the arms and the stored away with many other things in the arms and the stored away with many other things in the arms and the stored away with many other things in the arms and the stored away with many other things in the arms and the stored away with many other things in the arms and the stored away with many other things are stored away with things are stored away with the stored away with

over of a soldier's renormhounce.

Avgains at the South-Late southern them to lake of socks, conts and sourthem to lake all socks, conts and some the lake all socks, conts and some the Virginia Senate less resolved to ask langues to place three Federal soldiers at hed. hard labor, one with ball and chain, on the public streets o Richmond, in retaliation for or farms a horappy on the store fame summones by ten. Burlet on flire, Hodge- should have been less single for both to a

dress to the people of Virginia, stating that there was no time for minutese, and in submission to the enemy, who have extended to do energy thing I would be no energy thing I would be no energy thing I would be not expected.

nariestan for the week anding Inveday, was bear of my tourning "them dirty 2 500,000. The amount of Confederate May your feel above be new, darling

Legislature, severely comments upon the pol-icy of the Administration, especially with scrubbed away like some tidy parent or regard to arbitrary arrests, and the suppression of the actions compared to a violation of the Constitu-tion; but the Governor recommends that the Deserters at Chattanooga say that John nite her right to self-government and the I made I mad

make a distinct offer of peace on these terms.

and should the course of any State be doubtbut for my sid mammy's complete bug. ed, let the armed force be withdrawn and the swored the cheerful philosophe

recent great speech, as follows

I may say I am as lucky as Paddy Maguire, an old acquaintance of my friend, A lad looking chap before, and now I done for, who, in reply to the friendly inquiry of the latter how he got on, exclaimed, "Well, may it place yer honor, I've say." hin on ver State dockitt, an' bin dhrunk, an' got a floggin' at the whippin' post since ve appealingly, that I controlled my risible was here; but thanks be to the Vargin, and assured him that if Josephine was a gamid all me wickedness, and rashehality. I've of sense, she would admire the honors' preserved me religin' intire." (Laughter.)
And so smid all my political short-comings. I have preserved honesty enough, I hope, to tell you what I conceive to be true about the condition of the country.

Tuy Goza Bitt. The bill which was presed through Congress on Wednesday pro- come over to an homes. vides "that the Secretary of the Treasury be administration, but the star democrats a authorized to inticipate the payment of in-terest on the public debt by a period not ex-ocaling the term of one year, from time to throw McCollan over for Grant. Some time, either with or without a relate of in- they come to this decision they will pay forced on the coup. - as to lime may mean attention to the refused of tenast to respections, and he is hereby authorized to. They will proceed at once to the work dispose of any gold in the Treasury of the electing hom. I was estounded but work United States not necessary for the payment. hear a genuine ourserhand, say that he s of interest on the public debt , presided that posed that first would be put up the obligation to create the staking fund, as track. I asked him in some wonder. cording to the set of February 25, 1862, shall who is going to put him upon the being paired thereby."

who is going to put him upon the being reply was promptly and pert, "We of course" "And you will swallow

THE VALUE OF HOLIDAYS.—Our people, says Mr. Everett, have not yet learned the lesson contained in the very recreation, which

teaches that the worn-out man is re-created made over again by the seasonable relaxation of the strained faculties. How true We ought therefore, as I think, to warship Manough increases as I think, to corresp Man-mon loss and Monus more—to inaugurate more heart-cheering holidays than see now have—celebrate more feasts of families-keep more harvest homes—barn larger Christians homes—barn larger Christmas logs—gariand taller Msy poles-and devote larger hecatomis of beeves and poultry for grateful distribution in delighted neighborhoods, and to the 'poor in the ish. This is in strict necordance with spirit of the text in Nebemiah . 16. he said unto them, go your way, eat the fat and drink the sweet, and send portions to them for whom nothing is prepared; for this day is holy onto our Lord; neither is ye sorry; for the joy of the Lord is your strength.—12. And all the people went their way to eat, and to drink, and to send portions, and to make great mirth, because they had understood the words that were declared unto them.

A noun acr. -- "In Kilpatrick's last "On to Richmond' was a soldier boy by the name of Edwin A. Porter, whose mother lives in We know Mr. Mason. We have convers Wells, Vermont. In one of the skirmshes he rade up furlessly to a squad of rebels. The officer demended of him to surrender He replied codly, "but't see it." And saiding his actions to his words, he instantly drew his salare with which he eleft the bear of the officer, at the same instant wheeling his horse to pain his company, the relate had carried off in his person four bullets, and joined his company, G. He kept his saddle for more than one hour, and is now doing

me democrats at Washington are coin behalf of Lt. Gen. Grant a nomination for the Presidency by their parts. Mrs. Grantto said to be ambittons for her bushered

Rev. Heary W. Bellows of New York, has Starr King, at San Francisco.

JOTTINGS.

Silks are lower at Lyone, France

Becky Sharp and Jeems wild well 11

erny lett \$150,000.

Prentice of the Louisville Journed the democrats, but not the

Jeff Davis has appointed the 8th of me a day of hasting and passer. France is putting her transclud as

ficking trim, and the army on a owar footing. Wit is a difficult thing to define it: ten like British neutrality. If you is know it was wit, you would be tempt

A old bachelor, not liking a war his la lady's daughter had of appropriating hair oil, filled the bettle with liquid glass

vited, and she tuck at home in a Florida was the second State to serom the Union, but was not see South Carolina in hostility to it. Inter-proschivery, lawless, and semi-same. surributed to the robel acuties more proportion to population than a

State of the Confederacy. With spring comes spring fashio-poline is growing small and beaution. Mrs. President receives in the manufactor without it. "Will you your hair dressed in the latest styl-

In a Hospital.

My ward was in truth a ball-room, mony being bundled up in blank-to

tomele and a block of map into with these appalling directions:

If she had requested me to shaw the converginging them to tenessed effect my seem and all its subsection in them with Butler, and a best of lesser criminals, who have disgraced humanity.

The address speaks of Dabiguen as a fit associate in intensy with Butler, and a best of lesser criminals, who have disgraced humanity.

Line 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 3 and 4 The new iron-clad gunbout Ashley was which caused that parties of his frame accessfully launched at Charleston on the tastefully laid out like a garden, the Oth.

The reled offend statement of loss in the He was so overpowered by the honor of Observe Lond battle, Florrie, was 939.

A Mobile paper says some robal addiers recently had a fight with a fund of robal deserters in Jones county, Ma,, explained a fight with a fund of robal deserters in Jones county, Ma,, explained a fight went of the Indianass; so we kin. under and langed and clot ten.

The amount of Treasury Notes funded in his sloes be "dopped" also, and won S2.509,000. The amount of Confiderate Nate further than the first fits days, was nearly such during the first fits days, was nearly \$700,000; at Massan, \$2,500,000. In Talbot County, Ga., the wheat crop is poor. No softly has been planted save fur home use. Corn planting has commenced, and a large crop will be put in.

S2.500,000: Max your bed above the same, darlin, for they suck years do not be any of the same than the same in the same of the first such factors and large crop will be put in. Gov. Brown, in his message to the Georgia estaical rables a produced a general grin, egislature, severely comments upon the pol-which proputious beginning I took himri a

Another, with a gun shot wound thro Gov. Vaxon of North Carolina, began his when I brought one, regarded his see face with a dolorous expression, as he m

He looked up at me with his one eye scar as a lasting proof that he fad faced ri-enemy, for all women thought a wound it best decoration a brave soldier could west I hope Miss Skinner weitled the good opinion I so rashly expressed of her. - Mon Al-

principles, I suppose ""Oh no "We the Grant as the peoples cardidate coln " Proposterous as it may seem, fact that a number of the more sagacious occurs in Washington are trying to bill the Herald in its crasy lead after Grant dresident.—Wash our Springfield Repu

-The Glouevester (Massachusitts) Telour since, while the mourners were leaving and taking out his pocket-back proceeded settle the barral charges upon the spat. To

has amounted a decission of importance a and keep cows -selling milk, butter an cheese as an invident to their farming oper ations-are considered as tarmers,

with him many times, and for hours, on the subject of Temperance and the Law He a total statement man in practice, and a ways has been a Frieral of the Probibite law. We have not the least doubt but b will discharge the dates of County Comm-sineer, for the best interests of the cons-Temperance in Chittenden County. He wantpoint according to his best judgment, I right men for Town Agents, if he can for quently very difficult to inclose the rig

Attorney Pay .- Assigney and others hald erriets for Afforces Pay of the 24, 34, 4th, 35 and 6th regiments are hereby notified that returns have been received for November an put the sums received in the next way.

Kutland, March 14, 1864.